

246,699 was the TIMES' circulation for last week.

162,890

The Times

EXCLUSIVE all-day service of the United Press, New England Associated Press, Southern Associated Press, New York State Associated Press, supplemented by the exclusive right to publish in Washington the New York Herald copyright Cable Service.

VOL. 1. NO. 363.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1896—EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT

CITY DAMAGED AT LEAST HALF A MILLION OF DOLLARS

Government Buildings, Residences, Parks, Trees and Shipping Suffered From the Tornado.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE WIRES ARE DOWN

Wind Had a Velocity at One Time of Nearly One Hundred Miles an Hour—Houses Unroofed, Trees Snapped Off and Lives Endangered—It Is Estimated That Over Three Hundred Houses Were Damaged by the Cyclone—The Number of Injured Is More Than a Score—Frightful Work of the Great Gale—It Is Believed That the Loss Will Be at Least \$500,000.

The city looks today as if it had been the loser in a rough-and-tumble scramble. On every hand is seen the destruction and demoralization caused by the cyclone. "Razed" of last night's trees, tree tops cover roofless houses, shutters obstruct the gables, trees baricade the streets, window glass strewn the pavements, new buildings are demolished, telegraph and telephone wires are down, and the city is a scene of confusion and disaster.

It was a great night for the wind and a great day for the sun, the carpenter, the plumber and the doctor.

The losses and damage sustained in the city, country and surrounding States cannot be fully ascertained or approximated.

The shipping, buildings, trees, and other property are, however, believed to have been injured to the extent of \$500,000.

THE INJURED.
MRS. CHARLES D. HENBY, white, thirty-four years of age, No. 24 Myrtle street, crushed by falling front wall; gas stove left open and died of suffocation.

MISS KATE EARN, sister of Mrs. Henby, eighteen years of age, badly bruised by falling front wall.

GEORGE EARN, thirteen years old, brother of Mrs. Henby, cut and bruised.

FRANK TAYLOR, colored, twenty-nine years of age, No. 16 Willow Tree alley, head badly cut by falling bricks from St. Augustine Church.

HERBERT FORD, colored, head severely lacerated, by being caught in falling house, No. 820 Whitney Avenue northwest.

GUSTAVE HENDER, No. 224 Eleventh street, southeast, seriously injured by falling tree limb.

FRANK E. LEWIS, of No. 321 Third street, face badly cut by flying brick from house on E street.

CHARLES L. BEATTY, cut about head and face in falling building, No. 1215 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest.

WILLIAM BAKER, face lacerated, same place.

BRUCE BEATTY, caught by falling wall at No. 1213 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, and severely bruised.

G. W. MCCORMICK, cut about head and face in falling building, No. 1215 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest.

GEORGE STUTTON, leg broken, caught under collapsing wall in Kelly's dairy lunch room, No. 1215 Pennsylvania Avenue.

M. M. LEMON, policeman, of No. 503 Maryland Avenue northeast, severe contusion of nose.

THOMAS CURTAIN, white, of No. 202 Second street northeast, sustained a contusion on left shoulder by falling timber.

SUSIE WILLIAMS, colored, of No. 123 G street northwest, severe contusion of right shoulder.

ED. GORDAN, colored coachman, of No. 27 N street southwest, thrown out of a runaway team and received a contusion on the right knee.

JACK CHRISTIAN, colored, of No. 27 N street southwest, a falling chimney struck by falling brick and sustained contusions near the eyes.

ALEX. BROWN, colored, of No. 517 Second street southwest, a driver, received a severe contusion on the left eye.

PROF. AUGUST BENDER, struck by tree limb and badly cut on the head.

WILLIAM ODEN, badly crushed by being caught under falling wall of Metropolitan car building, at Four-and-a-half and O streets southwest.

JOHN RILEY, severely bruised and cut at Metropolitan car sheds.

WILLIAMS, servant at Chinese legation, face cut by falling brick.

SAMUEL A. SMALL, colored, blown from Long Bridge, and nearly drowned.

ACCIDENTS OF THE NIGHT.
Flying Roofs, Timbers and Trees Caused Many Casualties.

A roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the

trucks, hundreds of feet away. Damage about \$4,000.

The front wall of No. 110 C street was blown over on Indiana Avenue.

The front wall of the drug store, at Fifth and G streets northwest, was badly damaged, and the iron awning frame twisted and thrown down.

The top story of Loomis & Son's tailoring establishment, No. 818 F street northwest, was damaged to the extent of about \$500.

TAKOMA AND BRIGHTWOOD.
At Takoma Park the wind swept trees away by the score. Telegraph poles and wires were broken and twisted.

The electric cars stopped running on account of tangled and broken trolley wires. They had not resumed at noon today.

Clerks had to foot it in, in wheels of wait for trains this morning, the extent of the damage is not yet ascertained.

No casualities have been reported. Five trees were blown down in the yard and the look-out demolished of the Hotel de Ville, corner of Montgomery and Pine streets.

A fine cedar was rooted up in the yard of Town Clerk Warren's house. All the roads are obstructed by trees and wires.

It could only be learned this morning that the house of Mr. Blundin, in Brightwood Park, was blown down, causing at least \$2,500 damage.

The stable in the rear of Loeffler's sausage factory succumbed to the force of the electric cars, and was demolished, at a loss of about \$1,000.

The confectionery store of George T. Baid, on Ninth street, suffered severely.

The dwelling house of Herbert Ford, colored, No. 820 Whitney Avenue northwest, was blown to the ground about 11:30 o'clock last night.

Ford was cut about the face and head, and his family had a narrow escape from death.

While Mrs. Lizzie Dyer was in bed in the second story rear of her residence, No. 76 Myrtle street, several flying bricks from the house of the silver dealer, corner of Myrtle and Pine streets, struck her and striking the headboard of the bed on which she was lying, demolished it. Mrs. Dyer's escape from death or serious injury was marvellous.

HIT BY A LIMB.
Prof. Augustus Bender, a clerk in the War Department, was hit on the head last night by the limb of a tree, while he was in the vicinity of the Baltimore and Ohio depot. The blow knocked him to the ground and rendered him unconscious.

A physician gave him needed attention, sewing up a great wound on his head, and he was removed to his home. He reported for duty at the War Department this morning, but was obliged to obtain leave and go home.

Mr. Joseph B. Blount, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was in wrecked building at No. 1213 Pennsylvania Avenue. Upon examination by his physicians it is not believed any serious effects will follow, although he is considerably bruised about the body and head.

IN THE NORTHWEST.
Lives Endangered by Falling Walls and Flying Woodwork.

The handsome northwest section suffered very heavily. One of the worst wrecks is Stewart's Castle, on Dupont Circle, the residence of the late Senator, and for many years notable as the legation of China. Most of its tower, its roof and its windows are gone, while its interior is damaged to the extent of nearly \$50,000.

The flagstaff of the White House was detached by the hurricane, and, notwithstanding a diligent search has been made for several blocks in the grounds, the missing staff has not yet been located.

The White House, in addition to the loss of the flagstaff, is minus several chimneys.

The roof of Admiral Porter's former residence, occupied by the French legation, was carried away, and the southeast corner of the building, a number of workmen who were preparing to repair the damage. It is estimated that the total loss at the Pension Office will reach \$90,000.

All the electric wires in the building were damaged and not a telephone was in use nor a bell in ringing order at the Pension Office this morning.

PENSION OFFICE DAMAGED.
It May Cost \$3,000 to Repair the Building.

The Pension Office was badly used by the tremendous storm of wind and the damage to the building is not less than \$2,500.

The peculiar construction of the building and the large amount of roof surface exposed to the elements made it particularly liable to damage from the storm.

The main roof escaped with damage that can be repaired with the expenditure of \$300 or \$400, but the cupola, which is a structure which has been erected in form were practically unroofed.

According to the measurements of workmen who were sent to the roof, the surface of the cupola is not less than 10,000 square feet.

The whole roof of the Pension Office is said to have cost \$100,000, and a contractor who viewed the damage this morning stated that perhaps \$3,000 would be required to repair it.

This estimate does not consider the cost of the cupola, which was blown down, and the cost of the copper sheets required to recover the unroofed surface.

As was the case with buildings generally in the city, the structure of the Pension Office was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

The inside of the cupola was a mass of timbers, and the structure was a big fragment from one of them.

4:30 O'CLOCK.

DELAYED TELEGRAPH

CYCLONE'S SWEEP

Other Cities Suffered From Its Furious Blast.

MANY LIVES ARE LOST

Damage Done to Property Will Amount to Millions.

IS CHIEFLY FELT IN SOUTH

In Savannah Six Persons Were Killed and From Other Points in Georgia Comes Reports of Fatalities—Fears Entertained That Full Accounts May Show a More Serious Condition Than in 1893—Charleston Also Heavily Stricken—Great Havoc Caused by the Storm in Baltimore and Through Pennsylvania—Two Men Crushed Under Collapsing Furnace at Reading—Fury of the Wind Felt as Far as Syracuse.

HAVOC AT HYATTSVILLE.
The wind played some strange tricks at Hyattsville, Md., last night. J. H. Ralston was raised out of the ground to the extent of three feet, and damaged to the extent of \$100. A similar mishap befell a woman living in the same place.

The roof was blown from the residence of T. H. Smith, and the subsequent rain deluged the upper floors. Sundry other houses were unroofed, with similar results.

The shed atop at the B. & O. station was turned upside down and deposited on the tracks of the electric railway.

There was great damage to trees on all sides, and several small buildings, principally sheds, were blown over, and some of the houses were seriously damaged.

Alex. Hill's dwelling, a small one, was blown down, and the contents wrecked. No deaths of serious injuries are reported.

AT ST. ASAPH AND DEL RAY.
It looks today in Alexandria county as if a razor had been used to wipe things off the earth.

The house at St. Asaph was unroofed by the gale. Robertson, the florist, suffered heavy damage among his flower houses. A big telegraph pole was blown down, and a store, a store, was badly twisted and is held up by props.

At a mile of feeping at the St. Asaph race track, the grand stand and stables were badly wrecked, causing a loss of thousands of dollars.

Marion's farm, at Del Ray, was proper, although Mr. O'Connor's house, worth \$200, was demolished.

At St. Elmo the roofs of the houses of W. T. Taylor and Charles Campbell were blown off.

The upper story and roof of Mr. Taylor's house at Four Mile Run were swept away. The house at St. Elmo was almost totally destroyed. The buildings were damaged and scattered in every direction.

The damage was very great, amounting up into the thousands of dollars. A barn was destroyed, and a horse killed.

There, fences, small buildings and roofs were blown down, and the ground was a mass of timbers and debris.

Reports from Telegraph Station are to the effect that houses and trees were blown down, and the ground was a mass of timbers and debris.

The roof of the Tenkintown public school was blown off and carried a considerable distance. The roof of the school at Columbia road is in the same condition.

POLICE AND FIRE WIRES.
Inextricable Tangles Reported From Every Part of the City.

In many sections of the city fire alarm wires are in an inextricable tangle, and poles are reported down in every direction.

The storm was terrific in its intensity, exceeding the great cyclone of 1893, which devastated the South Carolina coast.

The shortness of its duration was all that saved the city from a more severe trial within its range. The storm came from the southeast and swept directly over the city.

LOSS GREATER THAN IN '93.
There is no communication with the surrounding country. News has been received from Tides, and which was sent out late this morning, and which was sent out late this morning.

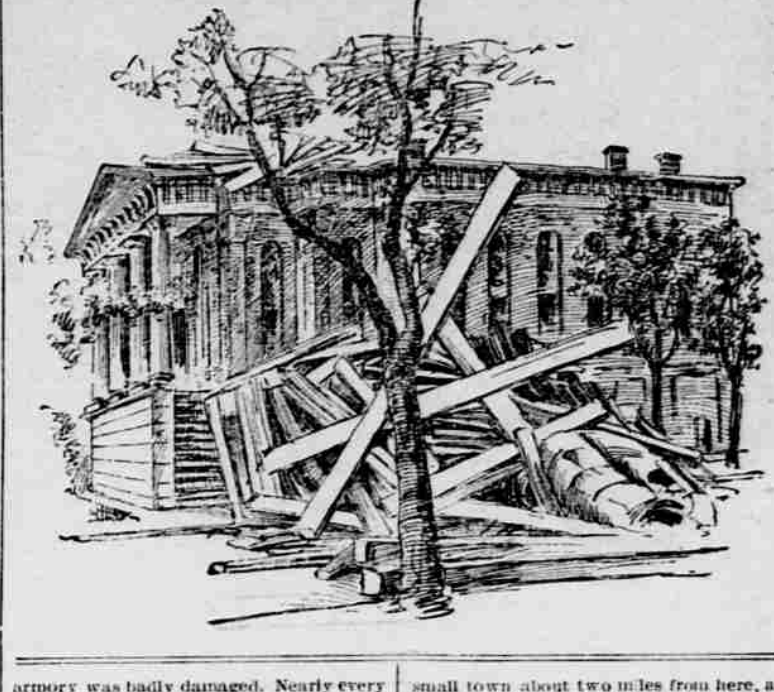
The reports indicate that the damage and loss of life will be greater than in 1893.

The only train to arrive at the city since the storm began is the Northampton and Plant system fast mail, which arrived two hours late, and is still here awaiting information as to the condition of the track north of here.

A special train was sent out late this afternoon over the Plant system, but has not yet returned. The Central Railroad will run out a special train tonight. No trains have passed over the Florida Central and Peninsula Railroad.

One of the most complete wrecks is Forsyth Park, which has been the pride of the city. The city is a tangle of wires, and the street car lines stopped running soon after the blow began, and the cars are standing on the tracks in every part of the city.

THE NEW YORK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH STEEPLE



armory was badly damaged. Nearly every store in the retail part of the city was more or less damaged.

FOUR KILLED IN BRUNSWICK.
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—H. M. Merrill, of the Atlanta Telegraph Company, reached Atlanta late last night from Brunswick and states that the city of Brunswick is badly damaged and that three big vessels were sunk in the Brunswick harbor. The latter were blown away from their moorings. The waves of the sea had destroyed much of Brunswick's shipping interests.

Mr. Merrill says that the famous old gunboat, the Monitor, was blown away from her pier and that she was floating helplessly in the harbor and in danger of going to the bottom. Telegraphic communication was restored with Brunswick at 1 o'clock this morning. Authentic news of the hurricane is being received.

Four persons were killed outright in Brunswick, as follows: William Daniels, Abel Davis, John Jefferson and baby. A careful estimate places the damage at \$500,000. Many persons were dangerously injured. One lady was killed at Everett, a small station a few miles from Brunswick.

The railroad tracks were obstructed by trees and poles, and the only train which came through from Brunswick was preceded by a wrecking train and crew on a distance of twenty miles.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—Specials to the Constitution from Brunswick state that the loss by the storm there will exceed \$400,000. Several lives were lost, but no deaths were reported. The city was a scene of confusion and disaster.

The Plant and Southern railways are among the losers. The wires were down during the storm and messages could not be got through until late in the night.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 30.—Sixty-two miles an hour was the velocity reached here last night. The hurricane struck at 11 o'clock, and the city was a scene of confusion and disaster.

The storm was terrific in its intensity, exceeding the great cyclone of 1893, which devastated the South Carolina coast. The shortness of its duration was all that saved the city from a more severe trial within its range.

The storm came from the southeast and swept directly over the city. The reports indicate that the damage and loss of life will be greater than in 1893.

The only train to arrive at the city since the storm began is the Northampton and Plant system fast mail, which arrived two hours late, and is still here awaiting information as to the condition of the track north of here.

A special train was sent out late this afternoon over the Plant system, but has not yet returned. The Central Railroad will run out a special train tonight. No trains have passed over the Florida Central and Peninsula Railroad.

One of the most complete wrecks is Forsyth Park, which has been the pride of the city. The city is a tangle of wires, and the street car lines stopped running soon after the blow began, and the cars are standing on the tracks in every part of the city.

CRUSHED UNDER A FURNACE.
Reading, Pa., Sept. 30.—A telegram received by the editor of this city at 11 o'clock this morning from Temple, Pa., says that the east house of the Temple furnace was blown down by the heavy gale. Two men were killed, and had condition of wires, further particulars cannot be obtained.

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 30.—During the night the storm had reached a point here, the city was practically shut off from telegraphic communication with the rest of the world, and it was not restored until late in the night. Fortunately, no deaths were reported, and the damage was not serious.

When the storm reached the city, it was a scene of confusion and disaster. The reports indicate that the damage and loss of life will be greater than in 1893.

The only train to arrive at the city since the storm began is the Northampton and Plant system fast mail, which arrived two hours late, and is still here awaiting information as to the condition of the track north of here.

A special train was sent out late this afternoon over the Plant system, but has not yet returned. The Central Railroad will run out a special train tonight. No trains have passed over the Florida Central and Peninsula Railroad.

One of the most complete wrecks is Forsyth Park, which has been the pride of the city. The city is a tangle of wires, and the street car lines stopped running soon after the blow began, and the cars are standing on the tracks in every part of the city.

ALMOST WIPED OUT.
People Hurt, Houses Demolished and Trees Uprooted at Rockville.

(Special to the Times.)
Rockville, Md., Sept. 30.—This place was nearly demolished last night by an equinoctial storm, which struck here about 10 o'clock and raged until 12:45. Many houses, churches, and magnificent shade trees were torn to pieces.

The Episcopal Church was nearly blown down, and the roof of the structure, which was a mass of timbers and debris, was a big fragment from one of them.

The colored Methodist Church, a brick building, had its entire front blown off, and the Christian Church was treated in a like manner.

The beautiful shade trees, for which the town has been famous, were utterly uprooted over the entire place. The street from Joseph Reading's drug store to the dwelling of Mr. William Voss Boke, Jr., is one large mass of fallen trees.

The courthouse square, which has ever been the pride of this place for the beauty of its trees, was a mass of timbers and debris. The reports indicate that the damage